

JUDGE WAXEM ABROAD.

THE WAYBACK CONGRESSMAN TELLS ABOUT PLYMOUTH.

His Experience With an English Consul—In an English Hotel. Something of the History of the Ancient Town of Plymouth.

(Special Correspondence.)

Plymouth, Eng., May 16.

In my last letter to your valuable journal, which was also the first, I believe I stopped writing just as Mandy and me foot on the soil that has been growing crops and thorns for hundreds of years, and we were so glad to be once more on the ground that we wasn't very particular what we grew. We went straight to the custom house, where, for the first time in my experience, a representative of monarchy laid his hands on my property, with the power to do with it as he pleased. Mandy was looking a little sheepish as they searched our baggage around and like to turn a hole in my favorite carpet, but I encouraged her by telling her that congressmen had some rights which even a minion of a foreign potentate was compelled to respect.

"His that luggage yours, sir?" says a man in a last year's uniform to me.

"In course it is," says I to him. "Don't you see my name, Waback Q. Waxem, M. C. from Wayback," wrote on the end of it?"

"Ow, yes, I see it," says he, "your name, sir?"

"Yes, sort of apologizing."

"I am a member of congress, sir, from Wayback," says I, drawing myself up.

"Did you say that you was a Hamerican congressman, sir?" says he after he had finished his examination.

"Certainly I did," says I, feeling my oats.

"Haw you sure?" says he, looking mean.

"If I ain't, why ain't I?" says I, getting fired up and answering equivocal.

"There's no 'arm, I 'ope, sir," says he. "But I'm failed to find any whisky or tobacco in your luggage, and we hain't no halways finds them, sir, in a Hamerican congressman's luggage."

Before our baggage was fairly tied up again a couple of truckmen had tackled it, and, ordering them to take it to the Duke of Cornwall hotel, Mandy and me followed along. It wasn't far, and besides we felt so good to be on the ground that we would have walked if it had been four miles over a dirt road. When I settled for bringing up the baggage the sounder charged me three shillings (seventy-five cents) and I took an apoplexy.

"It's too much," says I to the boss.

"It's little enough, sir," says he, "for me to let them trucks put this 'ill, and times his very 'ard 'ere, sir."

"Well, that's no business of mine," says I.

"I ain't running your country, and I didn't come out here to make times better. A congressman on \$5,000 a year, and no perquisites, ain't expected to regenerate the whole of Great Britain on one trip, is he?"

They didn't try to answer my remarks, but they insisted on three shillings, and Mandy came to the front.

"Did you make a contract?" says she in a business like way.

"Of course I didn't," says I, sheepish.

"Then pay the bill," says she, "and charge one shilling for baggage and two shillings for your lack of gumption," and that case was settled.

What I'd do without Mandy would be hard to say.

We went on into the office and a woman met us.

"Air you the landlady?" I ask, taking off my hat, though I thought it mighty funny if a fine hotel like that was run by a woman.

She smiled on me till I almost wished Mandy was at home, and said she was the clerk, and I saw I had made a mistake, but I never let on, and as for a room as I had been used to that style all my life. She gave me one at 3s. 6d. (eighty-four cents) a day on the second floor, and we started for it.

Inquired where the elevator was, and was informed they didn't keep one in the house, and we had to climb the stairs. When we got there at last I took a cheer to rest, and I looked at Mandy.

"Is this the second floor?" I asked her.

"I suppose so," says she, "but I reckon they composes to count from the 'root down,' and she was right.

Eighty-four cents a day wasn't much, though, for so much style, and we didn't complain. As soon as our baggage was brought up, and we were left by ourselves, we began to compare our first English hotel with the American brand, and we found that as far as "home comforts" was concerned one was just about as good as 'toder. We had gas, and fire, and water, good beds, and all the electricity we had in Washington or New York, and right away I began to feel that England wasn't as bad as I had thought for. We got our eating in the hotel, too, but that was charged extra, and a good deal extra it seemed to me before I got down with it.

For twelve mortal days the matter of nothing but the newspaper or heard a bit of news, and I was mighty anxious to know what was going on in America, so I got a Plymouth paper, as big as a table cloth, and looked for American news. Up one column and down another I looked, till the last, and the only thing I could find was an advertisement saying that the Hon. Jefferson Davis, late president of the C. S. A., heartily recommended somebody's patent medicine or something. I threw the darn sheet out of the window, and reflected upon the columns of foreign matters in American papers, and what a comfort they must be to foreigners hungry for news from their native lands.

I took Plymouth as a landing place because I remembered that the Pilgrim Fathers had sailed from there in the Mayflower, and they give our own country a start. Then Mandy's folks was of Puritan breed, and I thought it would compliment her to stop there.

That took in my knowledge of the place, but I learned after we had walked over the town and read up a little on it, that it wasn't no slouch in the history of our mother country.

The city gets its name from being built at the mouth of the River Plym, and it is a very old place, fairy tales being told of giants fighting there 1100 B. C. Some of the houses look like they were built the spring before last. It is made up of the three towns of Plymouth, Stonehouse and Devonport, and has about 90,000 population. It is a business place, a great shipping point and a naval rendezvous, and its pet name is the "Metropolis of the West." I reckon the town is about 600 years old.

I went first to the city buildings and Guildhall, occupying a paved square with St. Andrew's church at one end and the post-office at the other, a fine admixture of politics and religion, and there I saw how the municipal legislators, my under colleagues, so to speak, was housed and cared for. They got mighty nice stone buildings, and I took a few notes for reference in modeling the Wayback court house on my return.

Here we asked a policeman, big, fine looking chap, what was the leading attraction in the town, and he told us the Hon. Being a farmer myself, I was considerably tickled at this and asked what kind of a hoe, and he told me it was the park near by, showed us how to get there. We strolled along the narrow streets, looking at the queer looking old houses with their funny little windows, and the new ones, every one of stone, we thought, till we found it was stucco, and all at once we saw the Hon. and a some was spread before us that beat anything I ever witnessed from the highest knob of the Splithead hills beyond Wayback.

It was all sea in front, with the great six million dollar breakwater, 5,000 feet long, shutting the waves off from the shore, with Drake's Island armed to the teeth near by, bold headlands sticking out on each side, and ships everywhere on the water and cannon and forts everywhere on land.

"Mandy," says I to my wife, after I had caught my breath, "gave on England's might! See these her ships, heading the world's dominion, and there her forts, loaded to the muzzle, and on every hand her trained soldiery. Look on them things, Mandy, and then look on our little home in Wayback, our children, our pigs and our cattle, and nothing to defend them in our absence but one soldier and one officer to every 2,400 people, and a few ships that wouldn't hardly serve as tubs to do a day's washing in. Think of it, Mandy, and nerve your husband's arm to lift it in the cause of coast defense and national preservation."

"Bash!" says she to me; "you air sometimes mighty highfalutin in your style, and you often shake out the folds of the Star Spangled Banner to the breeze when there ain't no breeze, but in this thing you air right, and I'll stand by you."

This Hoe, as they call it, which means a "high place," is right on the edge of a bluff 300 feet above the sound, and with its improvements, is one of the purest sites you can find anywhere.

From where we stood we could see the field of lots of history we had studied at school, dover then dancing waltz the Puritans that never danced had sailed 367 years before the Mayflower on root for Plymouth Rock, and in Plymouth I seen a sign, "Endicott's Inn," and thought of our brave war secretary, Col. Endicott, of Massachusetts, near Plymouth Rock; on the same waters Sir Francis Drake had sailed, going out to many battles, and twice around the world; in 1593 130 ships went out from here and, combining with the elements, had destroyed the Spanish Armada; then, too, in 1515 the Bellerophon anchored, having on board the mightiest murderer of mankind, the meenest monarch that ever climbed a throne—Napoleon Bonaparte—a prisoner of war. Into these waters had come from France and contiguous countries warlike enemies in earlier times, and on several occasions had burnt here or less of the town. As I thought of all this thing and for the first time in my very midst, I was thrilled with an emotion, that I supposed was not in me, and for a minute I begun to think that maybe there was something bigger in the world than an American congressman, and even Wayback seemed very modern when set up alongside of such a record as this.

There was another thing, too, in Plymouth history that I was free born citizen of the greatest republic on earth, and when I was born when Cromwell upset the throne, Plymouth held out against the Royalists and went in for a new order of things.

In looking over less ancient statistics I found one thing worthy of example for Americans, and that was that the gas company charges only forty-six cents a thousand for gas. We don't use it in Wayback yet, but in Washington I know my landlady used to be complaining all the time, and some nights when the boys came in to set up with me on important committee business (congressmen know all about that) she used to purty nigh git into my hair about the extra expense.

Plymouth has one of the finest harbors in England, and one of the greatest on the outside, and fourteen miles away is the famous Eddystone lighthouse, which the waves jump clear over, so they say. This is the fourth one that has been built, the first being washed away, the next burned and the third torn for the great one. There are government docks and a great "victualing station" here for the navy, too, something we don't have no need for in America up to the present writing.

We loafed around Plymouth for a day and a half, getting our "land legs" back, places of our sea legs, and then started out for Penzance and the very end of all England—Land's End. It was a nice trip, Mr. Editor, and I'll tell you readers about it in the next. Yours, truly, W. Q. WAXEM, M. C. from Wayback.

Special Advertising.

The first advance in the price of French lots was made June 1st, 1887, and the advance for several months. For various good reasons, some of the lots are left at the original price for another month, but most of them have been advanced to 50 per cent. Even at advanced prices the lots are the best property offered for sale anywhere around Los Angeles, and buyers should choose their lots before the next advance, which will be made in July. The sale of lots in May was larger than in any previous month, and the end of June will find most of the lots sold. All who see French lots in the best property offered for sale anywhere around Los Angeles, and buyers should choose their lots before the next advance, which will be made in July. The sale of lots in May was larger than in any previous month, and the end of June will find most of the lots sold. 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FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

The London "Times" Once More Assails Parnell.

DAVITT CONTINUES TO MAKE DEFIANT SPEECHES IN IRELAND.

One of "Figaro's" Correspondents Banished from Alsace.

Clemenceau Regains a Headline Post-Queen Victoria's Jubilee—The French in Hungary Being Unchecked—The Crown Prince's Malady.

By Telegram to The Times.

LONDON, June 12.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The Times this morning has another article on "Parnellism and Crime," tracing the connection between Parnell and the Irish. It claims to have information that it was an opportunist from Parnell that induced Byrne to escape to France, and asks: "Is Mr. Parnell prepared to take steps to put this statement to proof, or even to contradict it?"

DEFIANT DAVITT.

He Continues to Make Defiant Speeches to Irish Tenants.

DUBLIN, June 12.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] In consequence of the Government's proclamation forbidding the meeting announced to be held at Boyle today, an extra military force was drafted into service to enable the authorities to enforce the proclamation. Michael Davitt eluded the authorities, however, and addressed 500 persons at Boyle while the soldiers were searching for him. He afterwards spoke at Scariff. He asserted that the people had the right of meeting in public, and said that if the people were armed they could deal with the black-coated bursar brigade as they deserved.

In his speech at Scariff Davitt denied having contemplated any further resort to extreme violence. He had only maintained that it would be cowardly not to show every national resistance. He expected that this would be the last meeting at which he would have a chance to address the people before coercion would again induce him to leave the country. He said that he would be going into political retirement for six months. He would give them this advice: Boycott the inquisition clauses of the Coercion Act, and welcome imprisonment, but assist the government to make the act operative.

VICTORIA'S JUBILEE.

The Westminster Ceremony to Be an Affair of Great Splendor.

LONDON, June 12.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The Queen, in order to invest the Jubilee ceremony in Westminster Abbey with great pomp, consents to assume state robes and be surrounded with all the insignia of sovereignty after entering the abbey. Eight thousand troops will line the route to the abbey, besides a guard of honor of 600.

GERMANY'S GOOD WILL.

The North German Gazette, in an article on Queen Victoria's Jubilee, comments on the long existence of friendship between England and Prussia, and expresses the hope that these mutual confidences and firm friendships will be maintained in the future.

THE POPE'S CONGRATULATIONS.

The apostolic letter from the Pope to Victoria, after congratulating Her Majesty upon her Jubilee, offers great acknowledgments for the action of the Indian government toward Catholic missions and for the protection afforded the Catholic hierarchy in India.

OTHER FOREIGN NEWS.

A Paris Journalist Expelled Without Ceremony from Alsace.

PARIS, June 12.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] Albert Delpech, who has just been expelled from Alsace, was a member of the Figaro's staff. He went to Benfeld, in Alsace, to see Dr. Seiffertmann, protesting member of the Reichstag, who had previously obtained formal permission to visit Alsace on behalf of M. Delpech. Upon arriving at Benfeld, Delpech was ordered by the police to leave German territory within half an hour. He protested and telegraphed to Prince Hohenzollern, Governor of Alsace-Lorraine, who confirmed the order, but granted Delpech twenty-four hours grace. The police informed Delpech that he was expelled because he was in writing, to show opposition in the minds of those who should remain German.

FLOOD IN HUNGARY.

VENNA, June 12.—Twenty-five thousand square miles of land are inundated in Hungary. There was another hurricane at Mako on Saturday. The water washed over dykes and destroyed a number of bridges. Laborers at work on the dykes fled, but were driven back by soldiers.

THE CROWN PRINCE'S TROUBLE.

LONDON, June 12.—The Chronicle's correspondent at Berlin says: Reports regarding the Crown Prince's condition differ. Prof. Virchow's report, it is now said, affirms that the examination furnished no absolute indication that the growth in the Prince's throat is non-malignant.

THE EGYPTIAN CONVENTION.

LONDON, June 12.—The Porte has asked that the Egyptian convention be moved so as to give Turkey the exclusive right to send troops to Egypt, in the event of disturbance. Lord Salisbury declined to alter the convention, which has already been signed.

BRUSSELS, June 12.—King Leopold, in a speech to the artillery and civic guards today, said that the country, seeing armaments changing all around, is compelled to adopt perfected arms and modern organization. When the defense of the country and the development of its industrial and commercial resources are at stake, it is the duty of the nation to have every possible effort in the country's behalf.

CLEMENCEAU FIGHTS A DUEL.

PARIS, June 12.—M. Clemenceau and M. Foucher, the latter editor of the *Nationale*, have fought a duel with pistols. Neither one of the combatants was hurt. The duel was the outcome of a newspaper quarrel.

DEATH OF A PAINTER.

LONDON, June 12.—The death is announced of Signor Favoretto, the Venetian painter.

The Press Monument Dedicated.

NEX YORK, June 12.—The dedication of the monument erected by the New York Press Club at Cypress Hill Cemetery took place this afternoon. The preparations had been carefully made and were carried out without hitch. Chauncey M. Depew delivered the oration of the day. He referred to the editorial corps in the highest terms as a body that had furnished the most powerful influence on the nation's conduct. An address was also delivered by Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage.

Base-ball.

SACRAMENTO, June 12.—The game at Agricultural Park this afternoon, between the Altas and Haverly, was won by the former by a score of 10 to 4. The day was disagreeable. Time of game two hours.

New York, June 12.—Brooklyn, 4; Cincinnati, 7.

In Favor of Cleveland.

MEMPHIS (Tenn.), June 12.—Some time ago the Memphis Evening Scimitar sent out circular letters to the leading newspapers of Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi,

EASTERN NEWS.

A Missouri Town Visited by a Peculiar Pest.

Tweed's Old Pal, Peter B. Sweeney, Returns from Exile.

Another Batch of Pauper Emigrants Arrive in New York.

The Losses by the Haymarket Fire Put Up to Two Millions—Exciting Meeting of the Central Labor Union in New York.

By Telegram to The Times.

TRENTON (Mo.), June 12.—[By the Associated Press.] This town and vicinity has been infested for the past week by an insect, a description of which agrees fully with the species of cantharides, or Spanish fly, as given in the United States Dispensatory. The insects come in perfect swarms, and they not only devour vegetation with avidity, but their vesicating power on the human body is equal fully to cantharides. Fully 1000 people in Trenton are at present nursing blisters caused by this insect, and lights in residences at night have been almost abandoned for fear of attracting the poisonous insects.

By Telegram to The Times.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—[By the Associated Press.] The Cardinal Gibbons preached during high mass at the Cathedral to an immense congregation. He referred to his late visit to Rome and his gratification at his return to Baltimore.

Three Children Burned to Death.

WINNEPEG, June 12.—The residence of a farmer named Jones Edwards, living in the township of Minnesota, was burned last night, and three children, aged 7, 13 and 14, perished in the flames.

CROP REPORTS.

Regular Weekly Bulletin from the Signal Office—The Condition of Grain Throughout the Mississippi Valley.

By Telegram to The Times.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—[By the Associated Press.] The following is a partial synopsis of the Signal Service weather report for the week ending June 1st:

Over all agricultural districts the weather of the week has been apparently favorable for the important crops, the marked deficiency of temperature occurring in local sections of extraordinary importance as regards staples. South of the thirty-ninth parallel, where, presumably, grain harvesting is now general, the weather has been favorable for that work, as no general rains have fallen or high winds occurred, while sunshine has been at or above the average. Local rains have fallen in the last eight hours, or are predicted from Minnesota eastward to Michigan, where they will be timely and beneficial to the growing crops.

CHICAGO, June 12.—The following is the crop summary printed by the Farmers' Review this week:

The wheat harvest has been somewhat retarded in the South by showery weather, but in other localities the rain has had a beneficial effect. Missouri has the best prospects for an even and abundant winter wheat crop. Reports on the condition of winter wheat are as follows: Twenty counties in Illinois report the average condition 87 per cent, six counties report injury from drought and insects. Eleven counties of Indiana report the average condition 86 per cent, four counties report injury by insects. Seven counties in Michigan report the average condition 91 per cent, with injury from insects in seven. The Kansas counties place the average at 68 per cent. Seven counties in Nebraska have an average condition 81 per cent, with injury from insects and drought in three. Dakota reports four counties with the average condition 85 per cent. Fourteen counties in Minnesota report the average condition 86 per cent.

OTHER CROPS.

"The corn crop all through the corn belt is above the average in condition and prospects are good. Oats and grass have suffered from dry weather. Potatoes are in good condition, and fruits promise a fair crop as a rule."

BLIEFS.

Miss Louise Cleary lost a gold watch on Spring street, near Second, last Saturday evening.

Officer Lemon arrested a drunk last night at 12 o'clock, on Spring street, who imagined he was "lucky" Baldwin.

E. Sorbie, of this city, has purchased from the Murray Land Bureau San Diego county, 285 acres of land; consideration, \$18,000.

A number of people visited Washington Gardens yesterday, and enjoyed a very fine concert. The proprietors are making this resort very popular on Sundays.

Mrs. Fitzgerald and sisters were the recipients of a very pleasant surprise party Saturday evening, at their residence, on the corner of Ninth and Union avenues.

K. W. Winchester has sold his street railroad franchise to John Crook of Los Angeles. Mr. Cross will commence to put in new rails at once, in accordance with the terms of the franchise.—(Santa Barbara Press.)

A 10-year-old boy was found wandering about the streets last night. At the police station he said his name was Henry Bell, and that he came from San Francisco with two boys, who persuaded him to run away. He is evidently an escapee from the Boys and Girls' Aid Society.

Deputy Constable McCollough had his attention called by the crashing of glass, on Main street, in front of Gates's carriage store, about 9 o'clock last evening. Running to that place, he found two men endeavoring to maul each other a la Sullivan. He arrested the men and lodged them in the County Jail.

PERSONAL NEWS.

L. W. Dennis went to San Francisco last evening on the 7:30 train.

George Bean, of Riverside, was among the St. Elmo guests yesterday.

Louis Aaron and J. J. Nicholson, of San Bernardino, were at the St. Elmo yesterday. A very large passenger list left by way of Victoria for the Canadian Pacific. Among the passengers was E. F. Spence, of Los Angeles.—(Call.)

A. G. Phelps and family left on Thursday morning for Los Angeles, where they will make their home for the present.—(Orange Tribune.)

Ed Dunham, proprietor of the Nadeau House, was a passenger on the 1:30 train yesterday afternoon. Mr. Dunham has gone to San Francisco to spend a few weeks.

A Salvation Dodge.

The salvation people who hold forth noon, night and morning under the Nadeau House, and evangelize every Sunday afternoon around the fountain in front of Temple block, got up a new dodge in the way of advertising their peculiar meetings. They distributed a lot of doggers with the words "Real Estate" printed in large type at the head of the dogger. The dogger in small type, rambling article, which covers both pages, starting off thus: "How real is it after all? The floods may spoil some of it, an earthquake would probably disfigure it, the fluctuations of a changeable market may seriously diminish its value, the rapid flight of time will soon transfer it into the hands of some other eternally-bound traveler, the property that you own bears your name and which you call your own, and by and by the dire of judgment will play and havoc with it all. A small portion of this earth will cover your sleeping dust, and any paper will have that," etc.

Rev. William Carille, a young London curate, was founder of the "Church Army," the Anglican rival of the Salvation Army.

BUSINESS TOPICS.

Important News—3000 People Expected at the Exposition.

Which is to start from First-street Depot at 9:15 a.m. tomorrow. Of all the townships along the new Santa Fe Railroad, that of Marquette, the model town, combines the greatest number of natural advantages. Situated between North Ontario and the famous Cucamonga Vineyard, high up in the foothill slope, with a view of mountains and valley, grand beyond description, and a location unequalled for health, it is situated perfectly for a town of beautiful residences. Marquette has a frontage of 260 feet on the Santa Fe Railroad, with ample grounds for switches, stables, warehouses and depots. The soil is a rich, warm loam—the very ideal composition for fruit trees and vines.

Marquette rejoices in a perfect water supply, not promised, but an actual fact. Derived from springs, inexhaustible, never-varying, at the base of Old Baldy, the water is piped already, at high pressure, through the town. A hotel, livery stable and stone building are already built, and the founders of the young city are pushing the work of further improvements very fast. A special feature of the new town is its magnificent disposition of streets, two of which, each 100 feet wide, intersect each other at right angles in the center of Marquette. A beautiful park, with fountains, and planted with ornamental trees, occupies the center of the town. To all those who desire a marvel of enterprise, to all those who want to make an investment in lots which is sure to be profitable in a few weeks, to all them we say: Join the excursion tomorrow, Tuesday, 9:15 a.m., from First-street depot, and go to the auction sale at Marquette.

A Beautiful Home.

We offer, for a limited period, a tract of five acres in oranges and other fruit trees, with elegant cottage dwelling and other improvements, situated just east of a coast road, for \$11000; \$7000 cash balance in six months.

This beautiful place is within a few minutes' drive of Figueroa street, on the west side of Adams street, in the direct line of the city's growth. In a very short time there will be a line of cable cars on Adams street.

If subdivided and sold in lots the place would double its price in three months, and the business center of the city would be from the business center, it is unrivaled. Call at office of Carlton Land Company, 28 North Spring street.

Notice to the Public.

No outside solicitors for business are employed by the Southern California Land Company (Incorporated), of Baker block. It has not authorized the placing of signs or signs in front of houses or lots. Statements made by individuals that they are connected with the company, and asking for the sale of properties, are false and untrue. This notice is given in answer to numerous complaints of citizens who have been grossly imposed upon by some person during the past two weeks.

A Good Investment.

I have for sale, for a few days only, a tract of 100 acres of choice land, four miles from railroad station and one mile from the coast road, soon to be built. The soil is a rich, sandy loam, admirably adapted to the cultivation of citrus fruit, and in a locality free from scale and smut. Price, \$80 per acre. M. R. Vernon, 14 North Spring street.

A Card.

Having returned from the North, I have reopened my law office at room 10, Downey block (the former office of the building), where I can hereafter be found by my former clients and others.

GEORGE W. KNOX, Attorney at Law.

Buildings improvements—Street railways and burials to be built. By a resolution of the board of directors, a street railway is to be commenced on Olive avenue, and completed as soon as possible; also, ten more blocks of burials to be completed as soon as men and material can be provided, as the demand for burials is far in excess of the supply.

Parties having bought property in the Pasadena syndicate of Lordburg will please call at the office of Arnold & Mule Company, Pasadena, corner Fair Oaks avenue and Colorado street, where the payments due will be received and papers executed.

A Rare Chance to Make Money.

Buy lots first hand at auction Tuesday, June 14th, at Marquette. Excursion leaves First-street depot 9:15 a.m. Fare, \$1.50. Free lunch. Fine land. Abundance of water. Grand view. A natural townsite.

Home at Last.

A complete assortment of mantels and grates, stoves and tinware; quick-dial gas-line stoves, the best of the kind, at E. Crandall, successor to Crandall, Crow & Co., 133 and 135 West First street, next to corner of Fort.

There is No Place Location in Southern California for a townsite than Marquette. Grand view, good soil, abundance of pure water piped at high pressure. Excursion Tuesday, June 14th, buy first hand. There is money to be made.

Only One Los Angeles.

And not enough of the Adams-street lots to go around. Take one, only \$150 now; \$50 cash; balance on time. Interview Charles Victor Hall, of room 5, 41 South Spring street.

You Have Missed Chances to Make Money.

Don't fail to go to the auction at Marquette. Excursion leaves First-street depot Tuesday, June 14th, 9:15 a.m. Tuesday, June 14th. You will treasure your money in a few weeks.

Notice.

All property-owners of Olive, Orange, Grove and Angelica avenues, in Burbank, are requested to call at the office of the company, No. 12 South Spring street, at once.

"That'll Be Nice."

When all the Adams-street lots have gone to \$500 each and you wish you had bought one. Free back line today. Find Charles Victor Hall, room 5, 41 South Spring street.

Hall Columbia!

This young city will grow. Buy a lot at \$150; only \$50 down; Adams street; back line this afternoon at 2. Meet Charles Victor Hall, room 5, 41 South Spring street.

Branch office of the Pacific Coast Detective Agency is located at 220 North Main street. Experienced detectives furnished to private parties. All business strictly confidential.

Get in on the Ground Floor.

Buy lots first hand, at auction at Marquette. Free lunch. Round trip, \$1.50. Tuesday, June 14th, 9:15 a.m., from First-street depot.

"Orange."

First grand dollar excursion to the booming center of the new city, to Marquette, Thursday, June 16. Don't fail to see the town.

Do Not Be Put Off.

Call on Charles Victor Hall at 2 p.m., at the free back line, and make him give you a lot. Room 5, 41 South Spring street.

Good Enough.

Eighty-five lots sold in two days. Come early, at room 5, 41 South Spring street, for a bargain. See Charles Victor Hall.

Great Free Lunch at Marquette.

Tomorrow, Tuesday, 9:15 a.m. Excursion from First-street depot. Round trip, \$1.50.

Notary Public and Commissioner.

For New York State and Arizona Territory. G. A. Dobinson, 42 North Spring street.

Where is Huntington?

Half way between Pasadena and Monrovia, on the beautiful foothills.

Recreation Colony.

Lands at \$65 an acre. Rooms 12 and 14, 28 S. Spring street.

Bargains! Bargains! Bargains!

Read Brock's double-column advertisement in this paper.

Excursion to Marquette tomorrow, 9:15 a.m., from First-street depot. Free lunch.

Swartz & Whomps, wallpaper.

BUSINESS TOPICS.

Important News—3000 People Expected at the Exposition.

Which is to start from First-street Depot at 9:15 a.m. tomorrow. Of all the townships along the new Santa Fe Railroad, that of Marquette, the model town, combines the greatest number of natural advantages. Situated between North Ontario and the famous Cucamonga Vineyard, high up in the foothill slope, with a view of mountains and valley, grand beyond description, and a location unequalled for health, it is situated perfectly for a town of beautiful residences. Marquette has a frontage of 260 feet on the Santa Fe Railroad, with ample grounds for switches, stables, warehouses and depots. The soil is a rich, warm loam—the very ideal composition for fruit trees and vines.

Marquette rejoices in a perfect water supply, not promised, but an actual fact. Derived from springs, inexhaustible, never-varying, at the base of Old Baldy, the water is piped already, at high pressure, through the town. A hotel, livery stable and stone building are already built, and the founders of the young city are pushing the work of further improvements very fast. A special feature of the new town is its magnificent disposition of streets, two of which, each 100 feet wide, intersect each other at right angles in the center of Marquette. A beautiful park, with fountains, and planted with ornamental trees, occupies the center of the town. To all those who desire a marvel of enterprise, to all those who want to make an investment in lots which is sure to be profitable in a few weeks, to all them we say: Join the excursion tomorrow, Tuesday, 9:15 a.m., from First-street depot, and go to the auction sale at Marquette.

A Beautiful Home.

We offer, for a limited period, a tract of five acres in oranges and other fruit trees, with elegant cottage dwelling and other improvements, situated just east of a coast road, for \$11000; \$7000 cash balance in six months.

This beautiful place is within a few minutes' drive of Figueroa street, on the west side of Adams street, in the direct line of the city's growth. In a very short time there will be a line of cable cars on Adams street.

If subdivided and sold in lots the place would double its price in three months, and the business center of the city would be from the business center, it is unrivaled. Call at office of Carlton Land Company, 28 North Spring street.

Notice to the Public.

No outside solicitors for business are employed by the Southern California Land Company (Incorporated), of Baker block. It has not authorized the placing of signs or signs in front of houses or lots. Statements made by individuals that they are connected with the company, and asking for the sale of properties, are false and untrue. This notice is given in answer to numerous complaints of citizens who have been grossly imposed upon by some person during the past two weeks.

A Good Investment.

I have for sale, for a few days only, a tract of 100 acres of choice land, four miles from railroad station and one mile from the coast road, soon to be built. The soil is a rich, sandy loam, admirably adapted to the cultivation of citrus fruit, and in a locality free from scale and smut. Price, \$80 per acre. M. R. Vernon, 14 North Spring street.

A Card.

Having returned from the North, I have reopened my law office at room 10, Downey block (the former office of the building), where I can hereafter be found by my former clients and others.

GEORGE W. KNOX, Attorney at Law.

Buildings improvements—Street railways and burials to be built. By a resolution of the board of directors, a street railway is to be commenced on Olive avenue, and completed as soon as possible; also, ten more blocks of burials to be completed as soon as men and material can be provided, as the demand for burials is far in excess of the supply.

Parties having bought property in the Pasadena syndicate of Lordburg will please call at the office of Arnold & Mule Company, Pasadena, corner Fair Oaks avenue and Colorado street, where the payments due will be received and papers executed.

A Rare Chance to Make Money.

Buy lots first hand at auction Tuesday, June 14th, at Marquette. Excursion leaves First-street depot 9:15 a.m. Fare, \$1.50. Free lunch. Fine land. Abundance of water. Grand view. A natural townsite.

Home at Last.

A complete assortment of mantels and grates, stoves and tinware; quick-dial gas-line stoves, the best of the kind, at E. Crandall, successor to Crandall, Crow & Co., 133 and 135 West First street, next to corner of Fort.

There is No Place Location in Southern California for a townsite than Marquette. Grand view, good soil, abundance of pure water piped at high pressure. Excursion Tuesday, June 14th, buy first hand. There is money to be made.

Only One Los Angeles.

And not enough of the Adams-street lots to go around. Take one, only \$150 now; \$50 cash; balance on time. Interview Charles Victor Hall, of room 5, 41 South Spring street.

You Have Missed Chances to Make Money.

Don't fail to go to the auction at Marquette. Excursion leaves First-street depot Tuesday, June 14th, 9:15 a.m. Tuesday, June 14th. You will treasure your money in a few weeks.

Notice.

All property-owners of Olive, Orange, Grove and Angelica avenues, in Burbank, are requested to call at the office of the company, No. 12 South Spring street, at once.

"That'll Be Nice."

When all the Adams-street lots have gone to \$500 each and you wish you had bought one. Free back line today. Find Charles Victor Hall, room 5, 41 South Spring street.

Hall Columbia!

This young city will grow. Buy a lot at \$150; only \$50 down; Adams street; back line this afternoon at 2. Meet Charles Victor Hall, room 5, 41 South Spring street.

Branch office of the Pacific Coast Detective Agency is located at 220 North Main street. Experienced detectives furnished to private parties. All business strictly confidential.

Get in on the Ground Floor.

Buy lots first hand, at auction at Marquette. Free lunch. Round trip, \$1.50. Tuesday, June 14th, 9:15 a.m., from First-street depot.

"Orange."

First grand dollar excursion to the booming center of the new city, to Marquette, Thursday, June 16. Don't fail to see the town.

Do Not Be Put Off.

Call on Charles Victor Hall at 2 p.m., at the free back line, and make him give you a lot. Room 5, 41 South Spring street.

Good Enough.

Eighty-five lots sold in two days. Come early, at room 5, 41 South Spring street, for a bargain. See Charles Victor Hall.

Great Free Lunch at Marquette.

Tomorrow, Tuesday, 9:15 a.m. Excursion from First-street depot. Round trip, \$1.50.

Notary Public and Commissioner.

For New York State and Arizona Territory. G. A. Dobinson, 42 North Spring street.

Where is Huntington?

Half way between Pasadena and Monrovia, on the beautiful foothills.

Recreation Colony.

Lands at \$65 an acre. Rooms 12 and 14, 28 S. Spring street.

Bargains! Bargains! Bargains!

Read Brock's double-column advertisement in this paper.

Excursion to Marquette tomorrow, 9:15 a.m., from First-street depot. Free lunch.

Swartz & Whomps, wallpaper.

Real Estate.

SELLING.

LIVELY!—LOTS IN—HISCOCK & SMITH'S FIRST ADDITION!

On Santa Fe ave., near Seventh street, are going fast. Street-car line from Second street down Mateo street, through the center of this addition, is now in actual progress of construction. Call at once at their office.

NO. 34 NORTH SPRING ST., And secure one or more of these lots.

THE PALM CITY TRACT!

"One of the Finest."

Lots 50x180.

SEE THEM! BUY THEM! MAKE MONEY ON THEM!

[This fine tract lies on the S. F. R. R., just six minutes' walk from "The Palm" station. The lots are all level; no ravines, no hollows; the view is beautiful, the air pure and bracing. THE PRICES—\$100 to \$185 per lot—low. THE TERMS—one-fourth cash, balance at \$10 per month without interest—extremely easy.]

THE DISCOUNT FOR CASH—10 per cent. (something before unheard of in the real estate history of Los Angeles county.)

Call on or address

Luckenbach & Chesebro

SOLE AGENTS, NO. 23 WEST FIRST STREET.

FOR SALE! See These Bargains.

\$1100—Lot 10x17 1/2, two blocks from street cars, \$1250, all fenced; good barn, bath, etc.

\$1000—Magnificent home on a nice eminence; very beautiful; beautiful house, finely decorated; very modern improvement. \$800—New cottage of 8 rooms, on the best side of the street; large lot on a good elevation, and in a good neighborhood, with a view of the city and the ocean; terms easy.

\$600—Beautiful lot on Orange ave. 1250—Handsome property, Hill street, close in; 6x100, with alley; 10-room, two-story house. Beautiful place and cheap.

Some splendid bargains in the city. Business property on Spring street, on First street, and on other streets.

Unclassified.

FOR SALE.

2 1/2 acres in Mathews & Fickett tract, bounded by Maple street, by W. H. Workman, by Edward Records and Evergreen Cemetery. This property is a beautiful place, and is a good place for brick and water can be had by wells or city water. Price, \$2000.

GILBERT & SUTCLIFF, 104 North Spring street.

Stop Paying High Rents!

ECONOMIZE SPACE AND BUY A Barr Folding Bed! 30 Different Styles.

Manufactured only by Barr Folding Bed Company.

No. 603 Market St., P. O. W. JOHNSON, Prop.

Ask your furniture dealer for it, and take no other.

Money Is No Object.

The lives of your children are of priceless value. Every child is subject to sudden attacks of bowel complaint during the summer months. It is always alarming and often fatal. The only rational plan is to be provided at all times with the safest and surest remedy, and promptly treat the disorder in its first stages, and before the vitality becomes exhausted. Unexpected delays so often occur in sending for a physician or medicine, especially during the night or upon a distant place that no one can afford to risk such uncertainties while life depends upon promptness. Keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at hand for instant use. It is made for bowel complaint only and is unquestionably the most reliable medicine ever brought into general use. The price is no object compared with its value in saving life. Sold by C. H. Hance, 77 and 79 North Spring street.

For fear of losing a day's work, many persons put off taking physic until Saturday. The better plan is to not delay, but take it as soon as needed; it may save you a hard spell of sickness. If you want the most benefit from the least amount of physic, without causing you any inconvenience, loss of appetite or rest, take St. Patrick's Pills. Their action on the liver and bowels are thorough. They give a freshness, tone and vigor to the whole system, and act in harmony with nature. Sold by C. H. Hance, 77 and 79 North Spring street.

E. E. CRANDALL, Successor to Crandall, Crow & Co., 133 and 135 WEST FIRST STREET.

QUICK-MEAL GASOLINE STOVES! BEST MADE! TRY ONE!

Real Estate.

For Sale!

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

\$1,100—Lot 50x150 on Main street. 1,400—Lot 50x150 on Main street. 2,400—Lot 100x150 corner Main street. 4,800—Lot 50x150 corner Main street. 4,800—Lot 50x150 corner Main street. 8,000—Lot 100x150 corner Main street. 9,000—Lot 100x150 corner Main street. 15,000—Lot

FARM AND RANGE.

A VINE PEST.

Which is Soberly Troubling Grape-growers of Napa.

J. J. Rivers writes as follows to the Rural Press concerning a new vine pest which, for several seasons, has been on the increase in Napa Valley: "It is a small beetle, black in color, with variations of brown and reddish chestnut, and in length from an eighth to a quarter of an inch. It was named by the great Linnaeus. In the last century, *Adoniscus vitis*, on account of its habit of feeding upon the grapevines. This insect is already so well known in Napa Valley as to have obtained the local name of the 'scraper,' because it scrapes the leaves in many directions by eating partly through them in short, straight lines. It attacks the green fruit also, by eating or nibbling the skin in a disconnected line, causing the fruit to crack, burst and dry up. The same effect is produced on the leaves; the parts scored first turn brown, and the sun dries up the whole leaf, because the venation being destroyed, the fluid circulation is stopped at the base of a leaf follows, and in bad cases, entire defoliation ensues. When G. R. Crotch twenty years ago visited California on an entomological tour, he found this pest abundant. The worm state of this beetle has been observed in California, which circumstance would seem to make it appear that, like *Diabrotica*, it is presumably fed upon the hidden roots of other plants. But a reference to Baron Walkenauer's 'Memoir Upon the Insects of the Vine,' in *Annals of the Society of Entomology*, France, 1836, page 247, shows the larval existence to be also on the vine. The season of 1896 brought this pest in large numbers to the vineyard of Jacob Schram, between St. Helena and Calistoga. The insects were so numerous as to reduce his vine average by several thousand gallons, and he would have been a greater loser had he not made a vigorous attack upon the pests. Mr. Schram, seeing that these beetles when disturbed fall to the ground, constructed an area of canvas stretched upon a large hoop, and then divided so that the half could be turned under the vine from each row. These half-hoops were each covered with coal-tar and silently thrust under a vine, a shake given to the vine and the beetles, playing possum, were immured in the tar. When the tar became surcharged with insects it was scraped off with a hoe or shovel. This method of destroying the pests, though a good improvised plan, must necessarily make grape culture expensive. But this contrivance possesses an advantage over poisoning by spray and washes, in that it is surely innocuous; though arsenical solutions can be safely applied and with the desired effect. The most recent treatments, which would be worth a trial, because both safe and sure, consist in the use of a solution of potassium cyanide, beside being cheap, are those resin solutions propounded by Albert Koebel, agent of the United States Entomological Department. If this so-called 'Koebel's' means of extermination is applied, the following is Mr. Koebel's prescription: 'One pound of soda, three pounds of kerosene, and one gallon of water. Dissolve the soda in the water, and add the resin. Stir them together, and add boiling water slowly until thirty-six pints of the compound are reached. In applying this to the vines use one pint of the mixture to each gallon of cold water.'

SMALL FRUITS.

A Destructive Blackberry Blight in the East.

[Correspondent Philadelphia Press.] "What all the Wilson blackberry?" This is a question of importance just now among the blackberry growers in southern New Jersey. In plantations more than two years old the canes that were to fruit this season are generally dead. The loss is serious, and to avoid future loss it is useful to know what has caused this present damage. Some think they are killed by the winter; others believe that the borer in the roots is to blame; others still see in the symptoms evidence of a disease which is becoming epidemic. If it be "winter-kill" there may be hope for the blackberry field in more favorable years, as the roots are yet alive, and the new growth from them is vigorous as ever. If it be epidemic blight which attacks the fruiting cane (something similar in its nature to pear blight or grape mildew), we may expect a more or less continuance to attack each season's growth of cane, and hence, if no preventive be found, we may as well discard culture of the Wilson blackberry. I have been a close observer of symptoms in this blight for some years, and though I have made no microscopic search for the fungus or bacterium, I am inclined to believe that one or the other of these is the cause of damage, and that it is not due to winter-kill. Such, also, is the opinion of many other blackberry-growers. Some of the symptoms are such as we would ascribe to injury from cold, but there are others so much at variance with the indications of these that it is difficult to reconcile them under the same theory. The young cane, which springs from the root, in summer appears healthy, and maintains this appearance until the following spring. Then in a few days and hours it comes on the bark and the cane withers. In many cases these blotches resemble the spread of pear blight in the bark of the pear tree. A blackberry cane will be discolored and dead near the root, and the extremity in summer will be green and budding into leaf. It will, of course, ultimately die. Blackberry fields invaded by this trouble continue to be affected each succeeding year. No matter whether the winter be mild or severe, the cane will be found dead in the spring. I have seen no exceptions to this rule. One of my neighbors had a costly experience in learning its general character. In a large and very productive field of the Wilson blackberry he discovered many blighted canes. He thought it "winter-kill," and turned them away, and took pains in cultivating. The next spring there were many more dead canes. The next year there was a total loss of the crop. Still, hating to be at the cost of uprooting the plants, and hoping for better luck in future, he let it stand. It was deluded yearly by the new growth from the root, even more vigorous than usual on account of there being no crop. This new growth looked well as could be wished as late as February, when he usually pruned his blackberries. But by the next April he invariably found the canes dead. He thus lost his labor and the use of his land for four years. Then he lost patience and grubbed out the whole.

I have a 4-year-old field of Wilson's which dead canes first appeared in 1925. I resolved to try an experiment to see if I could prevent this damage by fertilization. In 1926 I gave the plants a full dressing of all the elements of plant food. Growth was enormous; many of the laterals were

20 feet in length. In March, 1927, the canes looked green and promising for a heavy crop. A month afterwards they were all dead to the ground, and I have just finished grubbing out the roots. I think the contagion is spread in summer from the old cane to the new; that it grows in the tissues, and does not manifest the effects of its growth till the following spring, when the drying winds wither the canes which are already killed, but which hold green in appearance throughout the winter. Connected with this destructive blight I might mention various phenomena indicative of its being a germ disease, something similar to the *Phoma Lethalis*, which kills the fruiting cane of the red raspberry. Observers can note these symptoms for themselves, and I propose to hint to them that it will be well to look for some other cause of the effects witnessed than "winter-kill." And they had best not waste time in waiting for this blight to disappear when it has once invaded the blackberry patch. The growth will surely die every year, and the plants may as well be discarded. Probably we may be compelled to abandon the culture of the Wilson. It will not pay to plant a blackberry field with the chance of getting but one crop from it, and this is about all we may expect from the Wilson. Other varieties are not thus affected. Ever since I have grown the Wilson I have also grown the Kittitas field, which is a variety of the Wilson. "Missouri Mammoth." Both remain healthy. The latter is preferable. It is a rank grower and profuse bearer; the berry not so large as the Wilson nor so firm, but better flavored; too soft to ship, except in pinks. However, I shall hereafter grow the Missouri until I find something better.

POULTRY.

Suggestions as to Over-fed Fowls—Other Notes.

The farmer, by the exclusive use of corn, or over-fats his fowls as to get egg, if any, eggs; those he does get are of small size, compared to the normal size of the breed. Corn has but 11 per cent. of muscle and 72 per cent. of fat. Of course, a Brahma, fat and smooth in plumage, makes a fine picture, and a fine show specimen, but that the half could be turned under the vine from each row. These half-hoops were each covered with coal-tar and silently thrust under a vine, a shake given to the vine and the beetles, playing possum, were immured in the tar. When the tar became surcharged with insects it was scraped off with a hoe or shovel. This method of destroying the pests, though a good improvised plan, must necessarily make grape culture expensive. But this contrivance possesses an advantage over poisoning by spray and washes, in that it is surely innocuous; though arsenical solutions can be safely applied and with the desired effect. The most recent treatments, which would be worth a trial, because both safe and sure, consist in the use of a solution of potassium cyanide, beside being cheap, are those resin solutions propounded by Albert Koebel, agent of the United States Entomological Department. If this so-called 'Koebel's' means of extermination is applied, the following is Mr. Koebel's prescription: 'One pound of soda, three pounds of kerosene, and one gallon of water. Dissolve the soda in the water, and add the resin. Stir them together, and add boiling water slowly until thirty-six pints of the compound are reached. In applying this to the vines use one pint of the mixture to each gallon of cold water.'

Care of Eggs for Hatching. How to save eggs for incubation is the question now agitating the public mind. Those using incubators and having stock to produce the eggs used, can keep them for three weeks very nicely by having shelves overlaid with flour to the depth of one-half inch; as fast as the eggs are laid set them on the big end in the flour, pressing them down so that the flour will cover them about three-quarters way. This shuts out the air from the big end, and prevents evaporation. In this way the eggs will keep so that they may be safely used for incubation when the oldest are three weeks old. Eggs kept in this manner for shipping to those who use for hatchery will be found to produce as good a hatch as those a week old kept in the open air. Honorable breeders will not ship eggs for hatching purposes that are over a week old, while in the busy season eggs are seldom over forty-eight hours old.

Wyandotte Chicks. This breed make the best of broilers, for they are ready for the griddle any moment after they are 6 weeks old. They are also fine winter layers, when properly cared for. Set the eggs, and secure a nice flock of them for next winter's use.

The old lace variety—they have just become of staple value, and to breed as true as Plymouth Rocks—are a better fowl for poultry, and becoming better appreciated as a thoroughbred specimen.

Dark dark males to medium-colored females, if you would secure the greater number of show specimens. If you do not exhibit them yourself you can realize a nice price for them from the fanciers.

Poultry Hints.

[American Cultivator.] Hens that are confined in summer months to the hard green food, it is easy matter to pluck a few handfuls of grass each morning and give to the poultry. But it is essential, and very few hens will lay without a green diet in some form.

When a hen goes to setting, then is the time to call her out. If she be a poor specimen she will be a nuisance around the nests, and even if broken up will be a dead loss for some time, as a hen will not ordinarily begin laying again for two weeks or more.

The run of a henhouse should be dug up every morning. Each time the hen is spaded, sprinkle in a pint or more of oats. This will keep the hens busy, and the grain that escapes her will sprout in a few days and afford the poultry a desert of green oats. Nests in summer should be filled with excelsior when easily obtained, not because it is cooler than hay or grass, but for the reason that lice are so apt to breed in it. Then excelsior is cleaner and remains in position better than most materials. It does not crowd into the corners and leave the middle of the nest bare.

Young chicks of all poultry, cannot be neglected. They must have lots of care and attention. Give the little chicks the dainty morsels left from the table, plenty of milk and water and frequent sprinklings of buckwheat. Then a warm nest retreat, and they will grow like weeds.

Though it is not advisable to disturb a setting hen unnecessarily, yet it is an easy task to tell whether or not the eggs are fertile after the eighth day. If the germ be alive, the eggs will appear opaque or dark, except perhaps a small portion toward the top. But if they are not impregnated, the light will pass through them almost as if newly laid.

War against lice and other vermin should be waged with untiring effort in the henhouse, before the pests really have an opportunity to breed. It is an easy matter to keep out the maggot when one starts soon enough, but a very hard matter to rid a henhouse of insects after they have once got hold. The best cleansers of a poultry-house are sulphur and kerosene oil, and a liberal use of them will give the fowls clean quarters.

Nothing more than general rules can be laid down for the feeding of poultry in summer. The quantity of food depends solely on the breed of hens. The heavier fowls, Brahmas, Langshans and Plymouth Rocks, should be fed sparingly on oats, wheat and screenings, with very little meal and corn during the hot weather. The Leghorns can be fed about every variety of food with advantage. They are so nervous and wary that it is not an easy matter to get them too fat.

Horizontal Exhibitions and Prizes. A schedule of prizes offered by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society for the year 1934 has been issued. The amount appropriated for prizes and gratuities is as follows: For plants and flowers, \$3454; fruits, \$2200; vegetables, \$1000; gardens, greenhouses, etc., \$300; making a total of \$6954.

Diseases.

DR. SEYMOUR & DOUGHERTY have furnished their office with a Pneumatic Cabinet for the use of patients, combined with electric air in all diseases of the lungs, together with electro-therapeutic treatment. They also prepare and administer oxygen and pure air. Office, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 1015 Broadway, New York City.

DR. J. ADAMS, D.D.S. in charge of Medical and Surgical Department. Chronic diseases a specialty. Special attention given to the treatment of all female diseases, both medical and surgical. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Sunday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the city promptly attended to, day or night. Residence, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 1015 Broadway, New York City.

ARTHUR E. GRESHAM, M.D., OF the Massachusetts Horticultural Society for the year 1934 has been issued. The amount appropriated for prizes and gratuities is as follows: For plants and flowers, \$3454; fruits, \$2200; vegetables, \$1000; gardens, greenhouses, etc., \$300; making a total of \$6954.

G. F. WHITWORTH, M.D., THE NEW treatment for lung disease. 23 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Sunday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the city promptly attended to, day or night. Residence, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 1015 Broadway, New York City.

DR. M. HILTON WILLIAMS, 275 N. Main St., opposite Wells, Fargo & Co's Express Co., Los Angeles. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Sunday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the city promptly attended to, day or night. Residence, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 1015 Broadway, New York City.

DR. J. H. DAVIDSON, PHYSICIAN and Surgeon. Office and residence, 204 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Sunday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the city promptly attended to, day or night. Residence, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 1015 Broadway, New York City.

M. H. ALTER, M.D., 41 S. SPRING St., Los Angeles. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Sunday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the city promptly attended to, day or night. Residence, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 1015 Broadway, New York City.

DR. G. L. COLE, 304 N. MAIN STREET, Los Angeles. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Sunday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the city promptly attended to, day or night. Residence, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 1015 Broadway, New York City.

DR. N. PIERPONT, OFFICE, 74 MAIN St., Los Angeles. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Sunday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the city promptly attended to, day or night. Residence, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 1015 Broadway, New York City.

Homeopathic Physicians. **S. SALISBURY, M.D., HOMEOPATHIC** Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence, 204 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Sunday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the city promptly attended to, day or night. Residence, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 1015 Broadway, New York City.

A. S. SHORE, M.D., HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence, 204 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Sunday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the city promptly attended to, day or night. Residence, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 1015 Broadway, New York City.

E. M. HURLBURT, M.D., SPECIAL Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence, 204 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Sunday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the city promptly attended to, day or night. Residence, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 1015 Broadway, New York City.

J. MILLS BOAL, M.D., 39 S. SPRING St., Los Angeles. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Sunday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the city promptly attended to, day or night. Residence, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 1015 Broadway, New York City.

DOROTHEA LUMMIS, M.D., HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence, 204 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Sunday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the city promptly attended to, day or night. Residence, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 1015 Broadway, New York City. Phone, 1015 Broadway, New York City.

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